

STANDING TALL

Soldiers prepare for Operation New Dawn

Fort Riley holds ceremony for deployment of 1st Brigade Combat Team

Hayli Morrison
social networking manager

Iraq has been a hot-button political issue and an undeniable drain on American finances, morale and lives. U.S. involvement is now drawing to a close since the Sept. 1 mission change from combat to "advising and assisting" Iraqi security forces and civilians in taking charge of their own future.

But to the 50,000 U.S. troops still remaining in the country, Iraq is simply their mission.

"I feel it's important for us to go over there and show them how to do their job correctly," said Pfc. Ryan Baggerly, a Fort Riley father of two who will deploy this month to serve in Iraq as a combat engineer. "It's just as important now as it was then. The faster we do that, the faster we get the troops home."

President Barack Obama stated in an Aug. 31 e-mail that troops remaining in Iraq will return home by the end of 2011, in keeping with the U.S.-Iraqi agreement. Meanwhile, Obama stated in his Oval Office address the same day that nearly 100,000 troops have left Iraq, but military efforts are simultaneously ramping up in Afghanistan.

The Afghanistan conflict, now the longest war in U.S. history, has moved to the forefront of the nation's consciousness. However, troops still stationed in Iraq urged Americans not to forget about them.

"Support the soldiers. We still need all the support we can get over there," said Spc. Cedric Smith, a Fort Riley father of two who was home for a two-week break in the middle of his year-long Iraq tour when the mission shifted focus.

Smith said he doesn't know quite what to expect under the new mission, Operation New Dawn, but shared some of his experience earlier this year with the previous mission, combat-focused Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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The National and brigade colors are presented to the Commander of 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team by the color guard during a deployment ceremony held Sept. 20 at Custer Parade Field, Fort Riley.



Location: recession protection

K-State, Fort Riley make Manhattan exception to bad economic times

Daniel Stewart
staff writer

It is no secret that the nation is facing one of the hardest economic times in recent history. It is on the lips of every politician, news correspondent and constantly remains the talk of the town.

The recession has had profound effects that have trickled down to reach nearly every aspect of life, especially the lives of potential homeowners.

The housing market has plummeted. However, the market in the Midwest has not been hit as hard as the East and West coasts; but the effects of the recession are slowly more and more evident in the Midwest and in Manhattan.

According to the Federal Housing Finance Agency, the depreciation of the housing market has plummeted since 2006 when it was sitting at an appreciation rate of 10 percent. In 2008, the appreciation spiraled down between -6 percent to -10 percent. Since 2008 it has been on a slow rise back to equilibrium although it is not quite there yet.

Therese Adams, broker and owner of Coldwell Banker Realty Group One, said the fall of the housing market is rather simple. People are losing their jobs and without the income and security of a job there is not much room for real estate investment.

Manhattan, however, is different.

"Manhattan is a bit protected from the recession," Adams said. "People are not being laid off as much as in other cities. That's happening with having Fort Riley and the university which are stable, so in that sense we feel pretty protected. The way it affects us is when something happens in another state."

The recession trickles in, even when people do not realize it. Adams suggested that Manhattan becomes affected when a family in Florida or California is seeking relocation in Manhattan or somewhere in the Midwest and can not sell their current house. There is no growth here because they can not sell there.

This becomes apparent after

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First-year program helps 'foster campus community'



Students and faculty gather in the K-State Student Union on Monday to listen to speakers talk about the K-State First program, which seeks to give first-year students a positive experience.

K-State First celebrates official launch, goal to aid incoming freshmen

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

The first year of college can be a daunting experience for students. It is the first time many are away from their parents, the first time they are solely responsible for themselves and the first time they are away from familiar friends and places.

To curb the anxiety of these firsts, faculty at K-State created a program meant to help incoming freshmen better adapt to college life.

K-State First is made up of four core programs: CAT Communities, First-Year Seminars, Guide to Personal Success and K-State Book Network.

The K-State First program celebrated its official launch Monday afternoon, but the program has been an on-going process since the fall of 2006.

April Mason, provost and senior vice president for the university, said K-State First is an effort to make the first year experience at K-State one of the best in the nation.

"It puts new students in small, interactive classes with some of the finest teachers on campus," Mason said.

Courtney Pennington, junior in elementary education, said her experience with the programs shaped not only her freshman year, but the years that followed. Pennington was involved with one of the pilot programs for K-State First.

"The value of this is indisputable," she said.

According to the K-State First website, the four core programs are set in place to help "foster campus community and feelings of belonging," as well as "empowering students with a strong sense of personal responsibility and social agency."

K-SBN is a program that has received quite a bit of attention

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WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SATURDAY

Travis Matthew Brewer, of Junction City, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Xavier Delgado, of the 1100 block of Pierre Street, was booked for battery, criminal restraint and intimidation of a witness or victim.

James Joseph Duggan, of the 600 block of Laramie Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

Nicholas James Benton Kiefer, of the 1400 block of Fairchild Avenue, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$846.

Michael Scott McDowell, of the 7800 block of Lookout Drive, was

booked for battery, criminal restraint and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Johnathan Alan Mckittrick, of Council Grove, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Kegan Lemondez Parks, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Brandon Michael Schremmer, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY

Damarko Le Montez Abbot, of the 2000 block of Tunstall Circle, was booked for burglary and theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Annelisa Kay Armenta, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Tyler David Becker, of the 1700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jessica Ann Irene Bomar, of St. Joseph, Mo., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$118.

Michael Dale Cross, homeless, was booked for domestic battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kelsey Meredith Edmonds, of the 3100 block of Heritage Court, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jeffrey Aaron Hass, of Van Horne,

Iowa, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Dawnita Mae Hurst, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jacob Ryan Lutjemeier, of the 5600 block of High Meadow Circle, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Anthony Madrid Ramirez, of Ogden, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Theresa Lynn Whited, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Kyra Anne Nicole Vert, of Newton, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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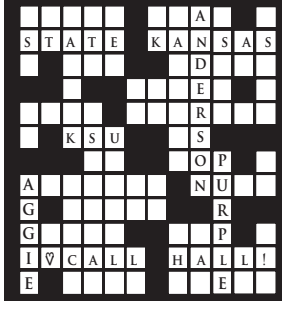


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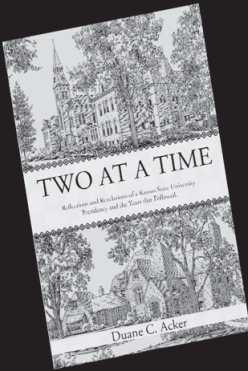
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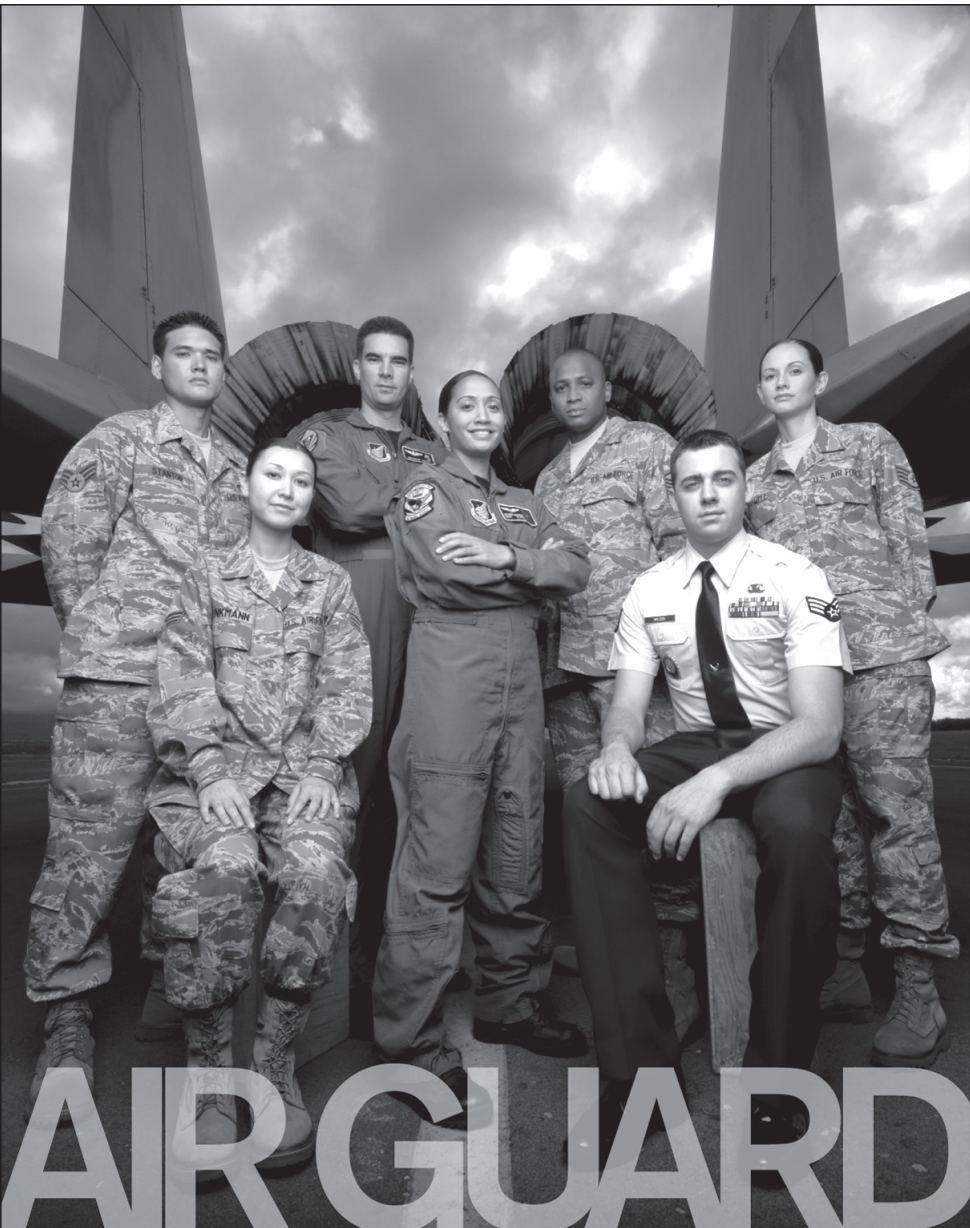
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Manuel Villarreal, employee of RoadSafe Traffic Systems, seals the pavement as his partner **Jorge Camarillo** lays out the white sheet. Villarreal said he is a street-striper by trade, and works full-time to put stripes on crosswalks, highways and other roads. Though most people never consider who lays down the stripes they drive and walk over each day, Villarreal said he finds his job enjoyable.

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University, city collaborate to make improvements

Commission to discuss projects that benefit Manhattan, K-State

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

At tonight's meeting, the Manhattan City Commission will review the 2011 City/University Funds Agreement. The agreement between K-State and the city of Manhattan was formed as a condition of the city's annex of the university in 1994.

\$185,000 is allocated each

year to K-State to use for special projects that benefit the university and city. K-State builds a list of possible projects that it has identified will benefit both the city and university.

One of K-State's projects for the funding is campus sidewalk, bicycle and lighting improvements.

A larger project consists of installing emergency communication devices in classrooms.

The city also has a list of projects for its portion of the funds. This list includes a sidewalk along Jardine Drive,

additional crosswalks and improved City Park lighting.

The largest project for 2011 is the Transit Plan Start-Up. In a partnership with K-State, the city plans to offer a city-wide transit service. \$120,000 is budgeted for the project next year.

The commission will also consider proposed road improvements to McCall Road tonight. Proposed improvements are part of Phase II of construction along McCall Road.

During Phase I, left turn lanes were added at the intersection of U.S. Highway 24

and McCall Road. Additionally, the open ditch storm sewer system was replaced with a reinforced concrete box. A multi-use trail was also added on the north side of the road for cyclists and pedestrians.

For the next phase of construction, McCall Road will be paved with two through lanes, starting at the Kretschmer Drive intersection where Phase I ended. Along with the lanes, there will be a shared left turn lane in the middle.

As in Phase I, open ditches will be replaced with an underground storm sewer system, which will funnel

water to the Tuttle Creek Boulevard ditch. The multi-use trail will also be extended so that it stretches from U.S. 24 to Hostetler Drive.

New traffic signals will also be installed to accommodate the improved road.

The engineer's estimate of the project's cost totals \$3,463,810.80. The commission will vote on awarding a \$2,416,751.60 contract to Bayer Construction Company Inc.

The City Commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting will also be televised on Cox Cable Channel 3.

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SOPHOMORE, GRAIN SCIENCE

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Matt Dobratz
KINESIOLOGY

"I don't get any because I'm underage and don't drink."



Amanda Liggett
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"Usually from anywhere in Aggieville; I get more wine and there isn't a lot of variety in town."



Danielle Perica
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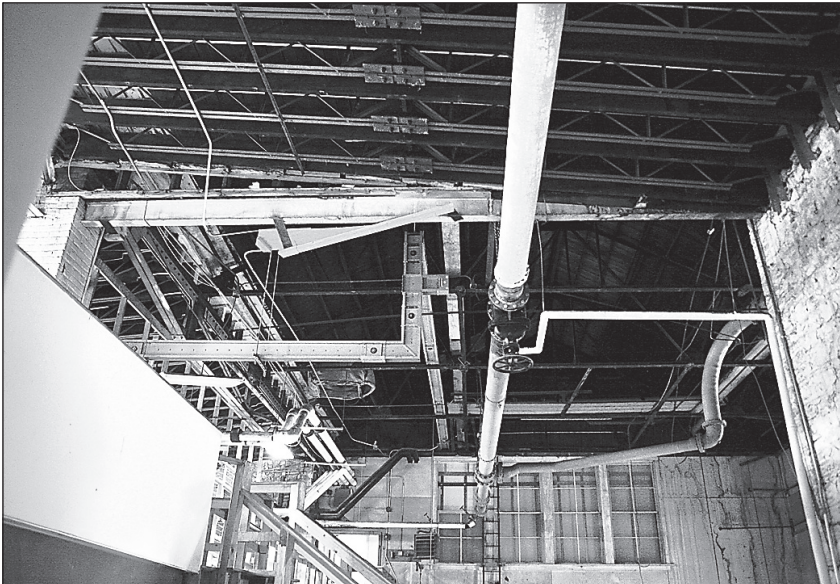
Students should report repairs to legislators



Tim Schrag

K-State needs facility upgrades across almost every area of campus. This makes sense because K-State has a greater number of old buildings than other state universities. In addition, K-State has one of the largest backlogs of deferred maintenance needs in the state, according to the Kansas Board of Regents. "K-State has a huge deferred maintenance backlog, and that hasn't occurred overnight and there's been communication at the regents' and legislative level for a considerable amount of time about that deferred maintenance backlog," said Bruce Shubert, vice president for administration and finance. He said in 2007, the legislature allocated about \$46 million over five years as an initial step in dealing with the backlog. He said \$27 million was to come from the state, and \$18 million was to come from interest earnings on selected university funds. "Well, then we had the economic downturn, so that plan got cut back considerably," Shubert said. It seems to me that everyone on campus is aware of the backlog in some way. I hear students and faculty complain about the repairs their buildings need on almost a daily basis. I find it extremely frustrating, and I imagine administrators do too, to deal with unrealistic ideas about what can be done about the problem.

I hear people complain that we spend too much money on new buildings such as the new Leadership Studies Building and don't invest in the ones we have, but the Leadership Studies Building was built on entirely private funding. Shubert said in order to restore our buildings and infrastructure to about 90 percent of perfect condition would cost roughly \$300 to \$400 million. Folks, this problem isn't going to go away overnight. We need to be patient and support each other if we want to make better headway on this project. "Now one of the things that President Schulz is interested in doing is trying to raise private money to upgrade some of these facilities, so we're going to try to generate revenue in all ways," Shubert said. I say kudos to Schulz and those helping him raise funds. If we can raise money to build beautiful buildings like the Leadership Studies Building, why can't we do the same thing to gut and remodel existing buildings on campus? Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations, said donors do not necessarily value donating for upgrades to things, such as the steam tunnels, which means they typically have to find the funding from the state. I get this; no one wants to pay to have their name on a steam tunnel. Maybe we can make donating to such a cause more prestigious; however, I doubt a plaque placed in Bosco Student Plaza would be any less prestigious. "You really are saying to the state, 'It's your facilities. They're your kids who come here. They need good facilities," Peterson said. "It's a tough sell because it's a big number. Systemwide, it's an excess of \$600 million."



The roof of Seaton Court is one of many areas awaiting repairs. Bruce Shubert said restoring 90 percent of campus to perfect condition could cost \$400 million.

Both Shubert and Peterson said the legislators are aware of these issues and have tried to help where they can. It simply comes down to the bottom line: Kansas isn't exactly made of money. "We are trying as hard as you can within the constraints of the state's fiscal condition," Shubert said. "You can't demand resources from anyone. We are not in a position to do that. Do I think it's good enough? It's not the solution anybody thinks is optimal, but we have no control or little control, and all we can do is try to make our case and influence people the best we can." Peterson said K-State has been operating on the same levels of funding for these programs and issues since 2006. The problem is that K-State relies heavily on legislators for help, and the

legislators think donors should fix the problem. Enough with the double-edged sword; the state should worry about our utility infrastructure and we should look to and actively seek out donations to remodel the inside of these buildings. "We have the single largest unfunded deferred maintenance need in the state of Kansas, and I think it's important to have a beautiful campus, but it's important to have a good learning environment," Peterson said. "We're also not trying to build Taj Mahals and renovate to Taj Mahal standards. We're trying to make sure that it's safe and it's a good learning environment." Peterson said the best thing a common citizen can do to help with the issue is to open a dialog with state legislators. She's totally right here: the folks who actually complain to people who can fix the problem might do more good than the folks senselessly and

unrealistically complaining to each other. "Remind their state legislator that these state universities, they're state assets, and we need to maintain them like you would maintain your own home or property, and that we need the assistance to do that," Peterson said. In short, K-Staters, if you see something in desperate need of repair, report it to facilities, but also to your legislator. They can't do a thing about it if you learn to live with a rusty and unsafe staircase, like the one outside Kedzie Hall, or with buildings not up to fire code. We are K-Staters; we support each other. Loot at the good we do with programs like K-State Proud or the crowds at an athletic game. Let's pack some of that purple pride into restoring our home.

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Libertarianism useful at Einstein Bros. grand opening



Joshua Madden

People often ask me why I'm a libertarian. It's a hard question to answer, with a basis rooted in many things. Did the writings of Ayn Rand influence me? Absolutely, I have little doubt that reading "Atlas Shrugged" affected my life more than any other single experience I've ever had. But the main reason I'm a libertarian is not because of anything that anyone else has written or said; it's because of what I've observed each day as a human being. A terrific experience that highlights this happened this past weekend, when I camped out to receive free breakfast for the year at Einstein Brothers Bagels. When I got to Hale Library, it was 6:30 p.m., about 12 hours before the store was going to open. There was already a long line; people had waited there since 9 that morning. Only the first 100 customers would win free bagels for a year. The line looked like it could quite possibly be longer than 100 people, and I didn't want to camp out and then not get the free

breakfast promised. I started asking people if they had an idea how many people were in the line, and one girl replied that she didn't, but she would try to find out. She ended up creating a list, having the first 100 people sign in, so that everyone could know exactly where they were in line. Not only that, but she went upstairs and printed off cards numbered 1 through 100 and handed them out to everyone on the list. Einstein Bros. explained that they couldn't honor such a sheet for legal reasons, but that if we organized ourselves into that group of 100, as far as they were concerned, they could be the 100 people who received the free breakfast for a year. That's exactly what happened. Everyone in line enforced the number system. People were responsible enough to get themselves in order and, as far as I know, no one showed up at the last minute and pretended that they'd been there all night. The people on the list got the breakfasts; our investment was rewarded. What does this have to do with me being a libertarian? If 100 tired, hungry college kids can organize themselves and enforce policies on their own, it means that people are capable of doing this on their own. Everyone in line realized it was in their self-interest to enforce the

number system, so they did. In the same way, concepts like game theory often prove when trading with each other, people will be honest and organized, not out of some innate human goodness, but out of selfishness. People like getting stuff, and they're capable of realizing that screwing everyone else over isn't the best way to do it. I love it when advocates of regulation point to current events as evidence that we need more regulation. Did any of the regulatory agencies prevent people from being hurt by the scandals at Enron? The positive effects of their regulation were minimal at best. So what did people in government do? They passed the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, which did nothing to curb financial fraud. What it did do, however, was prevent innovation in business. Many companies that would have invested here are now doing so in foreign stock markets, mainly because they don't want to be subjected to domestic regulations. There's always a way around regulation; advocates of increased regulation seem to miss that. As the recent financial crisis proved, the increased financial regulation after Enron did not make our economy more stable; it made it more susceptible to government influence. Bernie Madoff said in an Oct. 31, 2009 ABC article that he be-

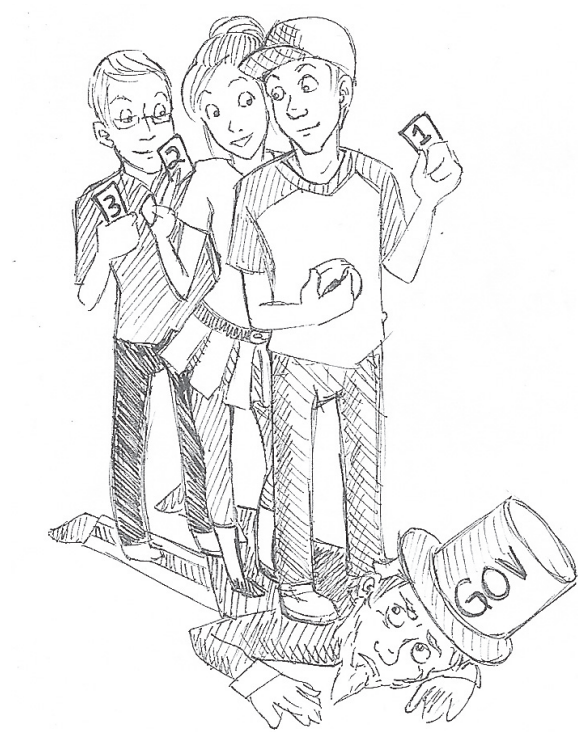


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lieved he was never investigated for corruption because he had too much pull with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Regulations, while well-intentioned, seem to fail continually. On the other hand, when people are forced to work in their own self-interest, independent from government interference, they succeed and they create wealth, making all of

our lives better. Ultimately, while I don't see any evidence that makes me think that some new regulation will be the one that suddenly works, I see evidence for libertarianism every day, even at 3 a.m. when I'm waiting for a free bagel sandwich.

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Chemistry between players, coaches aids defense

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

K-State's defense is slowly learning to protect its end zone the way Bill Snyder wants. While holding Iowa State to field goals on several drives pleased the head coach, he maintains — as always — there is room for improvement. The friendships and unity between players and coaches go a long way toward making those leaps, and the 2010 linebackers demonstrate that well.

Just a hair under 6 feet tall, Alex Hrebec leads the team in tackles with 29. The junior linebacker holds the top spot by nine tackles; he is basically a solid game's worth of takedowns ahead of everyone else. Voted a player representative and captain by his teammates, Hrebec has certainly led by example.

Reasonable doubt would allow that the unity among players is a big reason the team is 3-0 right now. Ask around about "team chemistry," and the response from any given athlete is similar; many of his best friends are guys on the team. The players spend time together

during football and outside of football, sometimes still working on team material, but often just hanging out.

"There's plenty of guys on the team who've shown me a lot of love and just brought me in and gave me a home away from home, so to speak," said sophomore linebacker Blake Slaughter.

A Texas native who earned time in the last two games and got five tackles in each, Slaughter claims Hrebec as a close friend. Hrebec motivated the younger linebacker to be stronger not only in football, but in faith as well.

"He pulled me aside one day, and he was kind of talking to me about my faith, and he ended up sharing the Gospel with me," Slaughter said. "About a week later, I came back to him and said, 'Hey man, I want to take you up on that offer.'"

The aspect of mentoring is central to Snyder's message of the K-State football program; he and his staff strive to help athletes develop as football players but also as people.

Defensive coordinator Chris Cosh — whom Slaughter had the opportunity to impersonate for his

team at a sophomore show in preseason — is one the linebacker mentioned.

"He's a great coach," Slaughter said. "He's always going to push you. He's always expecting the best out of you. He believes in you, and he's going to stand behind you. That helps."

The sophomore said most individuals on the team seem more comfortable with the K-State system in the second year of Snyder's return.

"I feel like everybody's kind of settled in and understands their role and their place," Slaughter said. "You know what's going to happen the next day; nothing's a surprise. You go through practice; you know what it's going to be like. I feel like that helps us out a lot, knowing what to expect."

Going into the season, Slaughter said the defense as a whole cannot really worry about what people say about it.

"We just have to go out there and do what we do best and use our talents to the best of our ability," Slaughter said. "I feel like as a defense, we definitely take steps in the right direction,



Junior linebacker **Alex Hrebec** is K-State's top tackler and is considered a good leader and mentor by his teammates.

moving forward and as far as assignments and doing what we're supposed to do and being where we're supposed to be. We're doing a great job."

Men's golf finishes day in sixth

Tyler Scott
staff writer

The men's golf team had a successful day on the Alvarado Golf Club links in Lawrence. With the help of a few experienced players, the Wildcats finished the day in a tie for sixth place.

The team was led by sophomore Ben Juffer who is tied for third individually. He carded a first round score of five-under par, 67, and enters the final round with a score of two-under par, 142.

Head coach Tim Norris said Juffer and the team are playing very well.

"This morning Ben was leading the tournament," Norris said. "The team score was three off the lead. They all had their moments, but we still need to depend on some low scores and limit our losses."

Freshman Thomas Birdsey was second on the team after carding a score of four-over par, 148, putting him in a tie for 24th place. Sophomore Curtis Yonke sits in a tie for 35th place after carding scores of 72 and 78 for the day. Another freshman, Jack Watson, finished with a score of 10 over par, 154. He is currently in a three-way tie for 57th.

After the first round, the team was tied with Nebraska for second place, but fell to sixth place after carding a 13-over par, 301 in the second round.

The Huskers hold both the top team and top individual slots. Scott Willman leads all individuals after carding a score of four-under par, 140.

Norris said there were only a few mishaps that could've gone differently for the team.

"There were some unforced errors with some long putts that could've been avoided," Norris said. "In the wind it's easy to put too much spin on the ball when shooting for the green. We have some first timers, but they will learn as we go."

Senior Jason Schulte was satisfied with his score and said he could also make a few improvements.

"I thought I shot the ball very well today," Schulte said. "I'll probably spend some time putting and getting a feel for the greens to play better tomorrow."

Schulte competed as an individual and ended the day with a score of five-over par, 149, putting him in a tie for 30th.

The final round of the Kansas Invitational takes place with a shotgun start scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Results for the tournament will be posted on k-statesports.com when they become available.

Return to glory days



Marshall Frey

The University of Kansas is now requiring all members of the football team to enroll in introductory geography classes, as they are having issues with teams that have directions in their names. With last Friday's loss to Southern Mississippi, the Jayhawks are currently 0-2 against schools with directions in their names, after previously falling 6-3 against North Dakota State. The good news for the Jayhawks is the remainder of their schedule features teams without such characteristics.

It was a good weekend for K-State sports fans, as both the volleyball and football teams were both successful in their conference openers against KU and Iowa State, respectively. The Farmageddon match-up was an amazing football game and went down to the wire. The volleyball players also swept the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday, which was the icing on the cake.

With that said, it makes me wonder if the era of K-State dominance in the Big 12 Conference is back. I remember growing up watching the Wildcats steam roll everyone in football and couldn't wait to participate in the fun once I arrived on campus. But after Snyder's retirement in 2005 and the hiring of Ron Prince, it seemed as if the athletic fate hung in the balance for several years.

Exit Ron Prince, Jon Wefald, Bob Krause and Bob Huggins; enter Frank Martin and Bill Snyder. If you're like me, your time on campus has

been a roller coaster of athletic highs and lows. We have seen our once cherished football team reach the depths of losing to Louisiana-Lafayette, while seeing our basketball climb out of the same depths to reach the Elite Eight.

With the football team 3-0 on the 2010 season and the basketball team earning a top-10 preseason ranking, it makes me wonder if the good times are back again at the university once dubbed "Futility U." Sure, we might not be steam rolling everyone in football just yet, and it might be a struggle to get past Nebraska on a nationally televised Thursday night game, but fans have something to look forward to.

I already put bowl tickets on my Christmas list and penciled us in for the Final Four in my bracket. I jest, but not really. I have high expectations and hopes for our athletics programs on campus. Not just football, or basketball or baseball. I want to see the women's tennis team and the men's golf team receive recognition in the national spotlight. I have come to appreciate the hard-working women on our equestrian team, which finished second at the national championships last year. I think that our rowing, women's golf and volleyball teams all do great jobs.

I hope the glory days of K-State sports are back. I really like seeing that ESPN truck parked outside of 'The Bill'. I want to see Lee Corso put that Willie Wildcat head back on his head on the College Game Day set. And most of all, I want to wear my Jacob Pullen chops again.

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Safety in numbers: Farmageddon stats

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

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-K-State carries

Running back Daniel Thomas got a career-high 34 touches, which is right around what he said he would like. His 181-yard performance made him responsible for nearly 70 percent of K-State rushing yardage against Iowa State. That said, others made solid contributions as well. Quarterback Carson Coffman scrambled for nearly 40 yards, and even wide receivers Aubrey Quarles and Brodrick Smith ran with the football for bursts of over 10 yards.

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-yards of offense for Iowa State

As K-State head coach Bill Snyder might say, that's not a bad day for the Wildcats' defense. In fact, it's much, much better than last week, when K-State surrendered nearly 450 yards to Football Championship Subdivision school Missouri State. Defense ended up sealing the Farmageddon victory for the Wildcats; when defensive end Brandon Harold hit Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud right on the football and recovered the ensuing fumble, the clock might as well have read 00:00 right then.

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-interception for Carson Coffman

The senior has been solid through three games. We knew going in that his responsibility is to manage. He doesn't need to shoulder the weight of making things happen; he just has to facilitate the offense and



Senior running back **Daniel Thomas** runs the ball beyond the reach of Iowa State defender **Roosevelt Maggitt** Saturday afternoon at Arrowhead Stadium.

allow his teammates opportunities to break big runs or catch decent passes. Unfortunately, his first and only interception this season was picked and returned 69 yards for a touchdown by Cyclones linebacker A.J. Klein.

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-Iowa State time of possession

Despite the Wildcats' heavy ground attack, the Cyclones won the ball-hogging contest. The Iowa State style of play seemed strikingly similar to K-State's; run as much as you can, and throw when necessary. That has been an adequate strategy the past several weeks, but when

the Wildcats come up against the Blackshirts of Nebraska, the wide receivers better be ready to earn their keep. Even having had ground success against a Big 12 team, K-State should practice incorporating its passing game as much as it can against Central Florida, because the Cornhuskers are nationally ranked and it looks warranted. Making as many offensive options as possible will never be so necessary.

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-points from kicker Josh Cherry

It appears Cherry has won back his starting spot, at least for now. Two for two against Iowa State, the

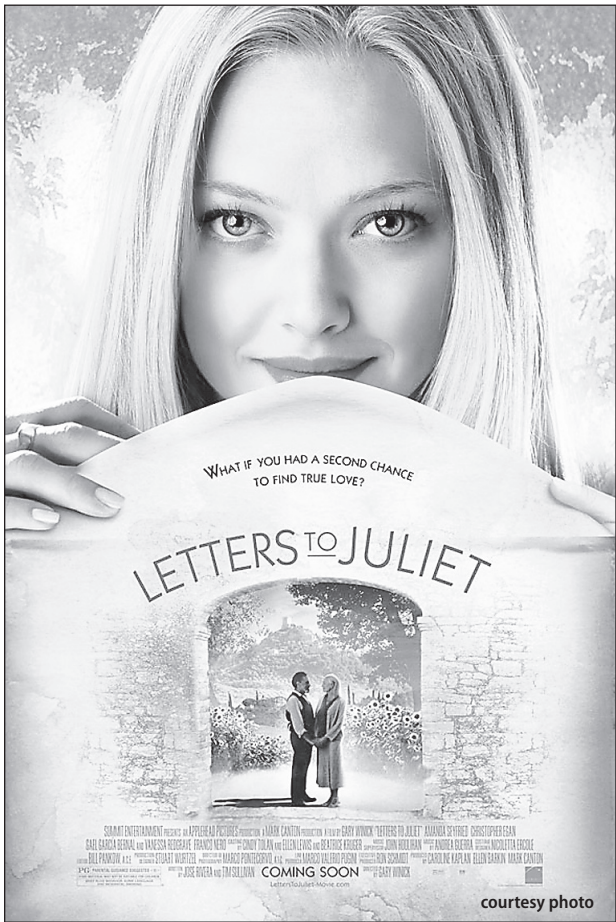
sophomore first resumed kicking last week when Anthony Cantele — who is still handling kickoffs — missed a point after touchdown attempt after scoring a touchdown himself on a fake field goal.

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-all-purpose yards by William Powell

The senior, who has served as a complementary back for Thomas, is making big contributions on special teams. As a kick returner, he used four kicks to run for more than the length of the football field. His best return against Iowa State came on a 45-yard dash.

‘Letters to Juliet’ not just another chick flick



“Letters to Juliet”

★★★★☆

review by Patrick Bales

As I sat in my fraternity house watching “Letters to Juliet,” I found myself constantly bombarded by questions from the other guys about why I was watching a girly movie.

My answer, at first, was somewhere along the lines of, “I have to watch this for the Collegian.” But throughout the movie, something strange happened — I found myself being taken in by the likeable characters and the charming storyline. So for all the guys out there who think that “Letters to Juliet” is some kind of sappy “chick flick,” I’m going to offer you the same advice: don’t judge it until you see it.

Amanda Seyfried plays Sophie, a fact checker for the New Yorker who goes on vacation with her fiancée, Victor (Gael Garcia Bernal), to Italy. Once they arrive, Victor, an aspiring chef, ends up spending more time eating Italian food than being with Sophie. With her fiancée away, Sophie explores the streets of Rome and happens upon an alleyway where heartbroken women all over the world write letters to Juliet (of Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet”). She further discovers that a select group of women, who call themselves the “Secretaries of Juliet,” take these letters and write replies to them.

When Sophie volunteers to help, she discovers a letter written by a woman named Claire (Vanessa Redgrave) that has gone unanswered for over 50 years. She makes it her mission to reply back in hopes that she can rekindle a love broken 50 years ago.

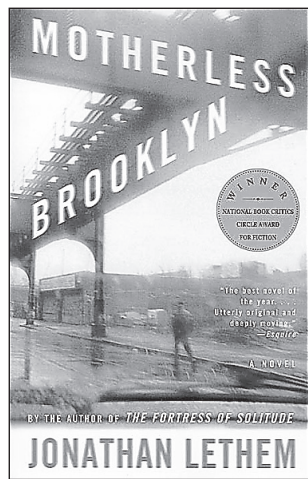
The biggest standout here is Vanessa Redgrave. Thanks to her compelling performance, I found myself desperately wanting Claire to find her true love and live a happy and fulfilling life. Redgrave is the heart and soul of this film. She gives the story a sense of immediacy and turns Claire into the one character we care about the most.

While the film certainly has a lot of strong qualities, it also has some troubling issues. The biggest one involves the supposed romance between Claire’s grandson, Charlie (Christopher Egan), and Sophie. It’s just not believable. The characters don’t have a lot of commonalities, Charlie always seems socially awkward around her and Sophie always seems more focused on helping Claire than on falling for Charlie.

Overall, “Letters to Juliet” was a very enjoyable chick flick. Ladies, if you force your boyfriend to watch chick flicks with you, make sure it’s this one. Don’t be cruel and rent “The Last Song.” As for the guys, ignore the chick-friendly title and go along for the ride.

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Simple plot, complex book



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“Motherless Brooklyn”

★★★★★

review by Karen Ingram

Upon first glance, “Motherless Brooklyn” might appear to be a simple, everyday murder mystery novel. Written by Jonathan Lethem and published in 1999, it has a fairly simple plot that can be summed up in one sentence: a young man named Lionel Essrog tries to find out who murdered his friend, Frank Minna, and why.

But “Motherless Brooklyn” is anything but simple, and it’s not because of the plot; it’s because of the main character. Essrog has Tourette’s syndrome, and his world is defined by obsessive tapping of people’s shoulders, dissecting words into different rhymes or alliterations and the occasional awkward scream of, “Eat me, Bailey!”

Essrog has never known anybody named Bailey, so why Bailey is the recipient of his verbal abuse is anybody’s guess.

Essrog is what makes this book really shine. The intimate, first-person perspective of the book into Essrog’s thoughts, fears, memories and constant struggles with his Tourette’s endears him to the reader. You follow him through his rocky childhood, growing up in an orphanage. You watch as his Tourette’s develops, turning him from a strange kid into a “Free Human Freakshow,” as he calls it. You watch as his friend, his mentor, the closest thing to a father figure he ever had, bleeds to death, and your heart wants to break with his. By the end of the book, you feel as if you’ve known this man personally for years. It’s difficult to believe he’s just a fictional character.

I rate this book a solid five out of five stars. I really believe this is Jonathan Lethem’s masterpiece. It’s hilarious, heartbreaking, enthralling and sometimes even surreal. The worst part about “Motherless Brooklyn” is when it’s over.

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‘The Town’ proves Affleck, Renner truly talented

“The Town”

★★★★★

review by Joshua Madden

Some readers might have been familiar with Ben Affleck’s phenomenal 2007 debut effort as a director, “Gone Baby Gone,” but with “The Town,” Affleck proves he didn’t have just one story to tell about Boston.

The story follows Doug MacRay (Affleck), a career bank robber, and his friend Jem Coughlin (Jeremy Renner) as they deal with the increased attention they’re getting from the FBI. One agent in particular (Jon Hamm) seems to have it out for them, so Affleck’s character is forced to investigate him and does so by seducing a witness (Rebecca Hall).

The cast is terrific. Affleck gets the most out of each member of the cast, including himself. Affleck, Hamm and Hall give solid performances, but it is Renner who really stands out. At this point, I can’t imagine Renner not



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getting a supporting actor nomination at this year’s Academy Awards. His character, violent but not past the point of redemption, is radically different from the character he played in “The Hurt Locker,” but he still nails his performance. “The Town” proved to

me beyond a doubt that Renner is one of the most talented actors working in Hollywood right now.

In addition to the main cast, Chris Cooper shows up for a terrific cameo performance. Cooper plays the father of Affleck’s character and shares the most

emotional scene in the movie with him. Cooper doesn’t have a lot of lines, but he makes them count.

Perhaps the greatest strength of the movie is its pacing. Affleck deserves credit for raising and dropping the tension at the perfect times. It’s kind of amazing that “The Town” can have a scene with Affleck and Hall discussing their childhoods together and follow it up a short time later with Renner and Hamm shooting at each other. Many movies stay tense the whole time; Affleck surprises the audience by never letting them know whether they’re going to laugh at a scene or see a character die. You never know what’s going to come next.

“The Town” is the first movie that I’m giving 5 fists out of 5. I can’t think of a notable flaw that the movie has. “The Town” was perfectly written, casted, acted and directed. Best picture of the year? That we will have to wait on.

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Final ‘Halo’ installment sets bar out of ‘Reach’

“Halo: Reach”

★★★★★

review by Jayson Sharp

Last Tuesday, Bungie unleashed upon the world its supposedly last installment in the “Halo” series, “Halo: Reach.” For some odd reason, I heard attendance in classes was low that day. As with any recent “Halo” game, there are three important aspects of “Reach” that need to be discussed: campaign, firefight and online multiplayer.

The campaign follows the exploits of Noble team while operating on the planet Reach. A new Spartan joins the team to replace the fallen No. 6 — that’s you — the outcast of the team, having to take the place of their fallen comrade, record blacked out by the United Nations Space Command. The story picks up quickly with a search and rescue mission of a fallen communication center. What you find changes the lives of the team and what is left of the human race.

I played the game on the heroic difficulty setting — one level below legendary, the most difficult setting — by myself so I could have ample time to complete the game and write this review. The campaign isn’t too long,



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with only nine missions that took me roughly 10 hours to complete, but I did pick up a few important tidbits of information.

No matter how many of the other Spartans are with you on a mission, every Covenant enemy will fire at you. When the enemy covers a hill and there are allies on that hill, you would expect the weapon fire to be spread, but it isn’t. This does change, however, with the addition of a second player. With the second player added, the weapon fire is spread enough so that each player can manage without being killed too many times. Coupled with the ability to respawn to the second player’s position after death, there are a lot fewer mission restarts.

Firefight works much the same way as in the previous “Halo” game, “Halo 3: ODST.” Players are placed into a level with waves of enemies that increase in difficulty over time. I personally liked this part of the game in “ODST,” and that is the same for “Reach” as well. It allows players to play against a computer and learn counter moves to specific weapons and play styles. Again, this portion of the game can be played with more than one person, which makes the waves of enemies more difficult and allows you to learn how to trust your teammates.

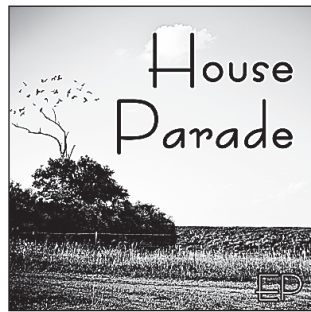
“Halo” would not be the household name it is today without its online multiplayer option. The standard game

types make their appearances, along with a few new faces. The different armor sets, or loadouts, really make their mark in the online multiplayer. Each loadout can benefit a different play style or situation. Though some of my friends thought the jetpack would be overpowered, they quickly learned that if you’re the only target in the air, you’re dead.

Taking the good with the bad, this is a pretty balanced game. The new ranking system is based upon your skill in every facet of the game, rather than just your win record. This prevents the plateau effect, where players get stuck in a skill bracket outside of what they can play regularly, which makes the game no fun for anyone. So far the multiplayer seems pretty evenly matched, with a few exceptions from players who are highly ranked in previous games, but are still working on raising ranks in the new game. This game makes for fun party play, and I would recommend this for anyone who has not sold part of their soul to Microsoft and already purchased “Halo: Reach.”

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Band offers upbeat music, deeper lyrics



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“House Parade”

★★★★★

review by Tyler Brown

Every music project starts somewhere, whether in infrequent band practices, dreams of future fame or a grassroots campaign at shows and on the Internet. House Parade, also known as Logan Tyler, is an indie-experimental-acoustic one-man band from Olathe, Kan., that has chosen the latter.

With Tyler’s presence felt mostly online, it doesn’t take long to understand why he has gotten such great feedback and is able to get shows. Take a look at the comments on his tunes on his Facebook or MySpace page and you can see that people are a fan of House Parade’s music, and with good reason. The best way to describe the music of House

Parade, without labeling it with a genre, is to say the harmonies and compositions are reminiscent of a sunny spring day.

It’s hard not to be in a good mood when listening to House Parade’s EP. Even as I sat down to give it a listen after a long day, I found myself bobbing my head with a smirk. When you look past the happy melodies, a darker side to the music is revealed. Tyler’s lyric choices convey struggles that counter the upbeat tunes. The struggles I speak of are ones anyone can relate to: being a better person, keeping family close and fighting the urge to leave whenever things get hard. If you’re having a nice, relaxing day or are on a long drive, House Parade’s strong vocals and upbeat strum patterns will fill the void where a lot of other bands have left the masses wanting more.

Although Logan Tyler’s House Parade project hasn’t been around for too long, he has still garnered some much deserved attention online. With the right contacts and enough support from listeners, House Parade might very well be going places. You can find Logan’s music at myspace.com/houseparademusic.

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looking at the 2009 Four-Quarter Percent Change in FHFA State-Level House Price Indexes. These numbers are based on purchases only.

In 2009 California saw a change of -22.02 in the first quarter, -15.14 in the second, -8.11 in the third and -1.00 in the fourth quarter. Florida's HPI was at -22.29 in quarter one, -17.62 in the second, -13.11 in the third and -8.45 in the fourth quarter. These are significant decreases especially when compared to Kansas where quarter one brought in -0.79, quarter two was at -0.83, quarter three was at 0.41 and the fourth quarter was at 0.53.

Around the nation houses are staying on the market for an extended period of time and \$400,000 homes become \$350,000 homes; people are not buying. Speculation buying is becoming rarer and this is with an interest rate being at an extremely low 5 percent. Every day more houses are being foreclosed on. Looking at the numbers, however, Kansas is not facing these difficulties.

"If you're a local person and have a good job here and you're looking to upgrade or downgrade we are doing just fine," Adams said. "More houses are getting foreclosed on than in the past, but we are still better than the national average. Manhattan is always the best city, sitting here in this region and all the different cities we work with like Leonardville and Dwight, people move here from there."

Adams said that while Manhattan has not been hit as

hard, people are still cautious with their money and may vouch for upgrading their current home, instead of buying a bigger home. This has made for some opportunities for K-State students.

Henry Specht, senior in construction science and management, has noticed the effects of the housing market going down and has capitalized on it.

"There are lots of smaller remodels with people trying to improve their houses rather than sell them and get bigger houses," Specht said. "I work on private homes and do some of these renovations; there are a lot of them going on in Manhattan. Lots of newer construction has gone way down because people can't afford to buy and build a new house. They have to choose a more economical route instead of buying new house, adding on to their current property or remodeling a kitchen or bathroom."

Whether upgrading, downgrading or buying a new home, Manhattan looks to stay steady and relatively recession proof. But will it always stay this way?

Jon Hawkins, former employee of Kerr Team Real Estate in Norman, Okla., said the Midwest will be a good place to live for a long time.

"There are a number of things which will keep us more unaffected than the rest of the nation like the cost of living is lower here," Hawkins said. "Also the amount of sub prime loans given out was fairly lower and job security is a bit higher here. People are selling and moving out here because it is the place to be right now."

SOLDIERS | Families have mixed feelings

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"It felt like people thought the war was already over because troops were pulling out, but we were still going outside the wire — outside the base through the communities and towns — and still coming in contact with the enemy," Smith said. "Hopefully we'll do that a lot less now. I expect it to be safer."

For family members of those deploying, "safer" is a matter of opinion.

Wendy Delio, an Army wife at Fort Riley, is preparing to see her husband off to Iraq for the second time. The sergeant first class is a Gulf War veteran who is alive today because an Iraqi child playing in the street once warned him he was in a sniper's crosshairs. So when talking about safety, Delio is reflective.

"They said they don't expect to be doing much in harm's way," said Delio, whose husband is assigned to a field artillery unit. "But if something does happen, who's going to be there to back them up?"

Furthermore, Delio expressed concerns over the long-term sustainability of the accomplishments in Iraq.

"We took out one evil dictator. Is another one going to come up who could be even more evil?" she said. "That's all they know over there is fighting. A lot of the people who are 30 and 40 have never known a world without war. They want peace and don't even know what peace is."

Delio is not alone in her concerns.

"I have mixed feelings," said Karen Plumlee, an Illinois mother visiting Fort Riley to attend the Monday deployment ceremony of the 1st Brigade Combat Team. Her son, a father of four, is among the two battalions deploying as the first "advise and assist" brigade since the Iraq mission changed



Above: Col. Eric Welsh observes as the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team colors are lowered to be encased during a deployment ceremony held Sept. 20 at Custer Parade Field, Fort Riley.

Right: Command Sgt. Maj. John Jones and Welsh encase the colors during the ceremony.



focus. Because the mission's scope has narrowed, most of the brigade will remain behind at Fort Riley.

"I'm very proud of my son," Plumlee said. "He has a sense of duty and a set of values I'm very proud of."

At the ceremony, 1st Brigade Public Affairs Officer Maj. John Mini pointed out several positives that seem to be encouraging war-weary Army families.

Many families seem to take heart from the fact that "dwell time" is increasing for soldiers, he said. Over the next two years,

according to the Armed Forces Press Service, the Army plans to phase in a ratio of two years' "dwell time" in America for every year of deployment, with most units seeing the change by the end of 2011.

"There is more stability in that," Mini said. "I think families recognize that and also see it as a good sign that the whole brigade

isn't deploying."

Nevertheless, Plumlee said she still worries about the safety of her son and his fellow soldiers.

"It's nice to know it's not actual combat, yet it feels like they're wearing targets," Plumlee said. "There are fewer of them, so they'll stand out more. But the combat is over, so that's a good thing."

FIRST | Several events for 'The Hunger Games'

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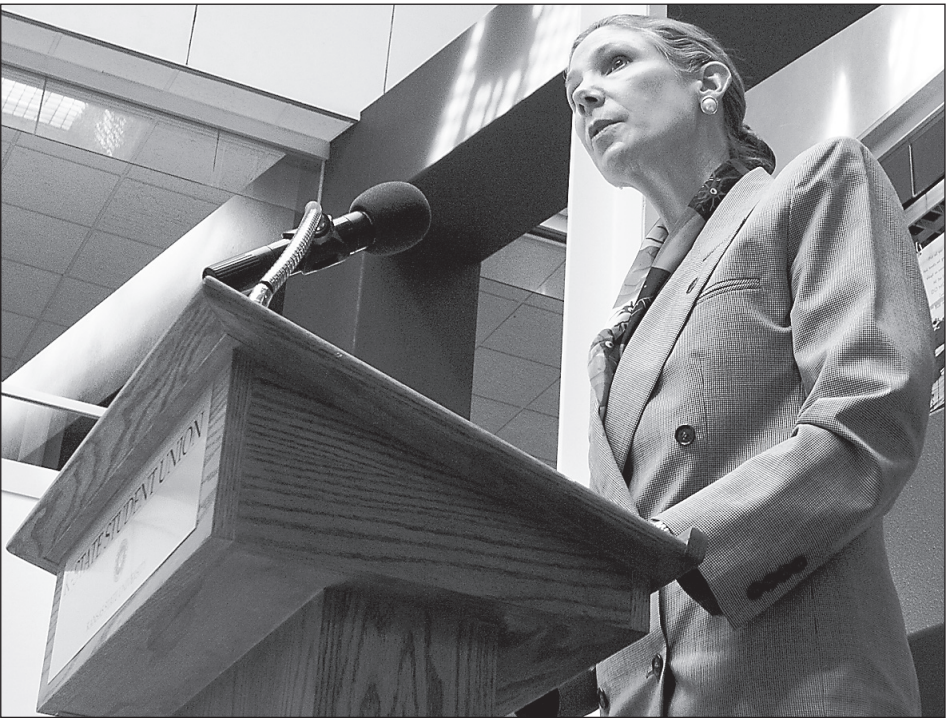
on campus this year, with the reading selection, "The Hunger Games."

This university reading program has a committee designated to choosing a book, which will coordinate with university and class activities. This year "The Hunger Games" by Suzanne Collins was chosen as the KSBN book. The book was handed out to incoming freshman, and used as a tool to provide incoming students with a common interest and something to talk about with fellow classmates and professors.

Tara Coleman, co-chair for KSBN and assistant professor at Hale Library, said she has heard great feedback from students and is excited about how the network has worked out.

"There is always going to be somebody who doesn't care for the book, but overwhelmingly I've heard great things," she said. "The ones that I really like the most are 'I hate to read, I don't read and I didn't want to read the book, and I loved it and my mom and dad read it and we talked about it over lunch.'"

There are several events on campus this week that coincide with the book. The Hunger Games at K-State is an on-campus event, going on through Friday, which tests knowledge of the book. To enter in the competition students are required to take a quiz about the book



Provost April Mason speaks to the students and faculty who attended the K-State First reception, held Monday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

and each correct answer enters them in the drawing to be in the competition. Twenty-four contestants will be chosen, and the winner will receive an iPad.

Students must take the quiz in the UPC office by noon today to be eligible for the games.

There is also a Hunger Games Video contest, in which students make a video portraying their

knowledge of the book. Students can submit their video on YouTube. Winners will receive a \$300 gift certificate for the K-State Student Union.

Those involved with K-State First are excited to see the creation of the program finally come together.

"It's very exciting," said Emily Lehning, co-director of K-State

First and assistant vice president for new student services. "I like to tell people that it's a rare occasion when you work as an administrator to see something go from idea to actual implementation, and its cool to have that happen."

More information about K-State First can be found at k-state.edu/first.

National, International companies hiring

CES hosts career fair features 100 employers

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Companies from the East Coast, West Coast, Midwest and overseas are on campus to assist students hoping to obtain a job or internship.

The annual All-University Career Fair takes place at Bramlage Coliseum at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Dottie Evans, associate director for career and employment services, said the fair plans to have about 100 employers today and the same amount Wednesday.

The first letter of the company's name decides when they set up their stand at Bramlage. Today is K-Z and Wednesday is A-J.

Evans said the fair attracts companies from all over the U.S. and internationally, although most employers are from the Midwest simply because of variables like travel cost.

"This is a good opportunity for students, even freshmen," she said. "It is never too early to start, especially with this economy, you want to build those connections for the future now. Many companies are looking for people to fill internships for this summer."

Sydney Case, junior in accounting, said she is going to

attend to look for a summer internship.

"I don't think it would be as easy to find one without the help from K-State and Career and Employment Services," Case said. "They could improve on the timing of the event; I have to miss class because there are three different employers I want to look at and that means going both days to the fair."

Fortunately, if one does have to skip out on the fall career fair, Evans said there is one in the spring, but it is college specific.

Jena Wullschleger, junior in family studies and human services, said she cannot attend the fall fair due to her schedule. She said she plans to go to the one in the spring since it is geared toward her major.

Cody Geyer, senior in open option, said he heard about the program, but probably is not going to go.

"I think it's a good thing," he said. "It helps lots of kids out, getting employers and such; I think it's a good thing for others."

The career fair provides an allotted time where students can network with companies that they are interested in but also ones they are unfamiliar with.

Evans encourages those who do attend today or Wednesday to dress professionally and bring multiple copies of their resume.

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